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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 59

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

'Distinction:'

Mistake to view
Fine Arts/Stadium
as vying revenue,
Nitzschke says

By Teresa L. Plumley
Reporter

Funding for the stadium and the fine arts facility are two separate issues, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Thursday, disputing a recent claim that Marshall will have to choose between one or the other.

William Watson, Board of Regents president, told the House Education Committee Tuesday that Marshall may have to choose between a new stadium or the fine arts facility if funds become tight.

However, Nitzschke said it is a mistake to view the two together, because funding for the first phase of Fine Arts facility is coming from a bonding package already approved by the Legislature. The first phase is financed with \$13.4 million from a \$73 million bond issue (the total estimated cost of the facility).

But the stadium's proposed \$25 million price tag will be met through a new bond issue now under consideration in the Legislature, Nitzschke noted. Phase two of the fine arts building will be addressed in a later bond issue, he said.

Gov. Arch A. Moore previously proposed that the BOR sell revenue bonds to finance a new 30,000-seat stadium. Moore said the board could choose between a \$25 million bond issue to pay for just the stadium or a larger bond issue allowing the board to pay for several projects.

However, BOR Chancellor Thomas Cole told the Education committee the board can sell only a limited number of bonds without raising tuition.



A student joins the approximate 450 students who signed a petition supporting a new stadium. Student Body President John Frassinelli mans the table, set up by Student Government Association Thursday and today.

Students pen stadium support

By Kenneth R. Blake
Staff Editor

Petitions calling for a new stadium quickly are filling with signatures.

Initiated last week by Huntington resident Parker L. Ward, president of Marshall's Quarterback Club, the petition drive is designed to urge legislative support for a new, 30,000-seat football stadium to replace Fairfield Stadium.

Fairfield, built in 1928, is inadequate because of poor

location, seating and restroom facilities, the petitions state.

Deadline for signing is Saturday. The petitions will be presented to the Legislature Monday in Charleston.

Ward has circulated copies of the petition to a number of Huntington businesses, urging them to encourage their customers to sign. On campus, Student Government Association has been making petitions available for signing at basketball games and at a table in Memorial Student Center.

Sitting behind the student center table Thursday, John

See STUDENTS, Page 6.

Constitutionality of Senate vote questioned

By Sue E. ShROUT and Melissa Huff
Staff Writers

Whether the requirement of a majority, rather than a two-thirds, vote for the proposed Faculty Senate — which will be voted on by faculty Tuesday —

is constitutional has been raised by some Marshall officials.

According to the Faculty Constitution in the Greenbook, a two-thirds vote is required to amend the existing constitution. However, Dr. Rainey Duke, chairwoman of University Council, contends that the Faculty

Senate proposal is not an amendment, but rather a new constitution.

There are no laws as to what the vote should be in implementing a new Constitution, Duke said. "The thing is, most Constitutions don't put in the

See SENATE, Page 5.

Nicholas Freidin

No Indy Jones, he's uncovered his own treasure in exploration

By Pam McCallister
Staff Writer

Nicholas Freidin laughs when you compare him to Indiana Jones.

"Well, like him, I don't like snakes," he said in a soft-spoken European accent. "Or spiders."

But the French-born archaeologist says his profession is an adventurous one, although it doesn't generate the same kind of adventure Indy found. "He never asked an archaeological question in his films. It's the questions you try to answer, the puzzles you solve, that makes it interesting ... few professions allow you to get really dirty and to think at the same time."

Freidin's interest in archaeology stems from the childhood he spent

migrating through the large cities of Europe. His father, a journalist who worked for newspapers in Paris (where Freidin was born) and New York City, and his mother, a former antiques dealer, were both interested in history, he said. "We had history all over the place."

But he spent no time digging up arrowheads near his home, in the manner of many a young budding archaeologist. "We moved around a lot, and we lived in big cities — it doesn't really give you much opportunity. From Paris we moved to Vienna, then we lived in Britain, then we moved to New York, then back to Britain. We never stayed in one place very long."

His education was almost entirely European, except for an eight-month stint in New York in sixth

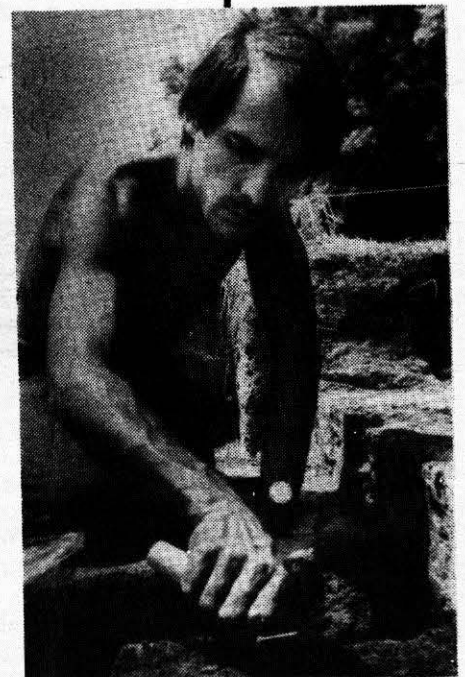
grade. He said his education in Europe was based more on rote memorization than here, where he sees more classroom discussion.

He mostly attended boarding schools. "I can remember hating it when I was very small ... But then you get used to it. In fact, you start wanting to go back to school when you get home for the holidays."

He loved to read, but didn't necessarily study all the time. "I think I was not unusually serious. I wasn't — what do you call it? — a nerd. But reading, yes. Everybody read then." Frequent moving, however, is another story. "It's ... I wouldn't recommend it ... You never establish assurance or lasting friends."

However, he chose to travel still

See FREIDIN, Page 5.



Freidin

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Report: Anglican envoy shot in Lebanon

HAMBURG, West Germany - A newspaper said in an unconfirmed report Thursday Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape his captors in Lebanon, while two witnesses in Beirut said they saw Waite the same day with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four Shiite Moslem sheiks.

The West German newspaper Bild, which cited "Beirut security circles," said a guard opened fire on Waite with a machine gun when he tried to flee the room where he was being held. The newspaper, quoting the Beirut sources, said Waite's captors had intended to put him on trial in a secret "underground court."

The Hamburg-based mass-circulation newspaper, which provided no further details, did not say when or where the alleged shooting occurred. The Bild report, to appear in the newspaper's Friday editions, was telexed in advance to news

I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. ...I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did.

Anonymous taxi driver

agencies in West Germany.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said, "We have no independent confirmation of that."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia took the chamber's floor to read a news account of the unconfirmed report.

The story was the latest of numerous often contradictory reports on the fate of Waite who arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 to help negotiate the release of foreign hostages and disappeared Jan. 20.

A Shiite Moslem leader has said

Waite, 47, was "arrested," but the Church of England has said it cannot confirm he is being held against his will.

The British Independent Television network on Wednesday quoted unidentified Moslem sources as saying Waite had been taken before a "court" and ordered detained.

The West German cable station SAT 1 said the radical Shiite group Hezbollah, or Party of God, held Waite and intended to try him. SAT 1 gave no sources and did not specify the charges.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the two witnesses told The Associated Press they saw Waite in a southern sub-

urb of the Lebanese capital.

The taxi drivers said Waite was walking with his escorts in a street close to the city's airport highway at about 3 p.m.

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincoat," said one witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Another taxi driver, who also refused to be identified for security reasons, said he saw Waite at the same time in the same location, smiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street.

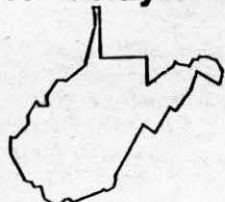
Both drivers work at a hotel near the Ein Mreisseh seaside Riviera Hotel, where Waite stayed during the first nine days of the public phase of his current mission to help free American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Senate defeats amendment for property reappraisal delay

CHARLESTON - The state Senate defeated an attempt Thursday to delay the statewide property reappraisal for another year.

The Senate voted 21-13 against an amendment offered by Sen. Donna Boley, R-Pleasants, that would have delayed the date new property value figures go into effect until July 1, 1988 and extended the appeal process for property owners until May 1.

The reappraisal, prompted by court decisions noting that property values vary widely from county to county, a violation the state constitutional requirement that taxation be equal, is to go into effect July 1 of this year if certified by the state tax commissioner.



Mother, newborn 'just fine' after crews make snowy trek

ELKINS - Emergency medical crews walked miles through a blinding snow storm to reach a woman who had given birth prematurely at her snow-bound house, officials said.

Rita Bennett realized last Saturday that she was going to have her baby a month before the due date. Her husband, George, said he remained as calm as he could and delivered Rebecca Sue at 2:40 a.m.

Bennett, whose family lives off the main road in Whitmer in Randolph County, said he called an ambulance from a neighbor's house. A four-member ambulance crew became bogged down in waist-deep snow as it drove down the main Whitmer road in heavy, swirling snow. The crew radioed for help, then abandoned its ambulance and trekked "about two miles in that snow and cold weather to get to the Bennetts," according to the emergency squad dispatcher in Elkins.

One crew member carried the baby and the others carried Mrs. Bennett on a stretcher back to the ambulance, while a Randolph County Emergency Squad crew from Elkins, dispatched to find the first crew's ambulance, also got stuck in snow as it tried to reach the Whitmer ambulance.

When a state highway worker with a road grader finally managed to free up the Whitmer ambulance, the Bennetts were rushed to an Elkins hospital, arriving 3½ hours after their call for help.

Democrats flay Meese, ignore chairman's plea for respect

WASHINGTON - Ignoring their chairman's plea to treat Attorney General Edwin Meese III with respect, Senate Judiciary Committee Democrats attacked Justice Department policies with a furious assault that showed no sign of abating.

The committee kicked off its month-long effort Wednesday to review the Justice Department budget and operations, with Meese and antitrust chief Charles F. Rule as its initial witnesses.

The plea for respect from Biden, D-Del., lasted through his opening statement and through 20 minutes of questions by the chairman and ranking Republican Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Then, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. and Paul Simon, D-Ill., took over and blasted virtually every department policy.

Democrats criticized Meese for budget cuts and infighting among agencies involved in the war on drugs; failure to appoint more women and minorities to judgeships; supporting an end to the "Miranda rule" that requires police to tell criminal suspects of their rights; and advising President Reagan that it was legal to withhold notification of Congress of arms sales to Iran.



Liberace, 'king of glitter', dead at 67 of cardiac arrest

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Liberace, the unequalled king of glitter who dazzled audiences for four decades with romantic piano flourishes and outrageous flashy costumes, died Wednesday. He was 67.

The entertainer known for rhinestone-studded costumes and extravagant jewelry died in quiet dignity Wednesday afternoon, surrounded by friends and family, said his publicist, Jamie James. He slipped into a coma Tuesday and never regained consciousness.

"He had the rosary wrapped around his right hand. There was no jewelry. The rosary beads were his jewelry," James said.

The cause of death was cardiac arrest due to congestive heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, an inflammation of the brain, said Dr. Ronald Daniels.

Kremlin free to test weapons, official says; offers joint ban

MOSCOW - Soviet officials Thursday declared the Kremlin is abandoning its self-declared ban on nuclear testing, but declined to say when the next Soviet nuclear explosion would occur.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky told reporters at a news conference the decision to resume testing after the first U.S. nuclear test of this year was "dictated by consideration of our own security."

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in December Soviet testing would resume after the first U.S. test explosion of 1987, and called on the United States to join in a joint moratorium.

The Soviet Union has observed a unilateral ban since Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima.

The U.S. Department of Energy conducted an underground nuclear test in Nevada on Tuesday, drawing condemnation from the Soviets and anti-nuclear groups. U.S. officials have defended the continuation of testing during the Soviet moratorium, saying tests are necessary as long as the West relies on nuclear weapons for defense. The tests are also connected to research for a space-based anti-missile system.



Seven Soviet dissidents moved closer to their homes

MOSCOW - Andrei Sakharov said Thursday at least seven more dissidents have been moved from distant prisons to facilities close to their homes, but he could not say whether it was in preparation for their release.

Sakharov, a physicist, human rights activist, and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize who was allowed to return to Moscow in December after nearly seven years of internal exile in Gorky, confirmed last week dissidents Anatoly Koryagin and Sergei Khodorovich were moved to prisons near their homes and their families had been advised to apply to emigrate.

Sakharov said he since has learned from friends that others have been relocated, including Alexei Smirnov, Mikhail Rivkin, Valery Senderov, Genrikh Altunyan, Yevgeny Antsupov and two brothers, Tengiz and Eduard Gudava.

Several well-known dissidents were released from their terms over the past year, and most were moved to local prisons for final processing of their release.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Hard choices

Suddenly, the Board of Regents has clouded the football stadium issue.

Chancellor Thomas Cole and President William Watson told the Education Committee of the House of Delegates that Marshall may have to choose between a new football stadium and a new fine arts center.

Their reason: the BOR shouldn't overextend its credit. Bonds would have to be floated for the stadium and for all but the first phase of the proposed fine arts center.

But, President Dale F. Nitzschke says funding for the stadium and the fine arts center are two separate issues. Money for the first phase of the fine arts center has already been approved. The bonding for the football stadium is to come from a new bonding package now being considered by the Legislature. Subsequent phases of the fine arts center would be financed with future bond packages.

Before the fine arts center had been inserted into the proposition, *The Parthenon* editorial board was wholeheartedly for the 30,000-seat stadium. We also decided we would back the location originally recommended by the engineering firm that studied the project. That site runs from 20th Street to just past 22nd Street and from Third Avenue to an alley between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

However one may feel about building a new stadium large enough to seat 30,000 people and putting it in the site being so vigorously defended by the Save Our Stores folks, one thing is clear: Fairfield Stadium is inadequate.

More than 50 years old, the antediluvian structure is unsafe. At the very least, we must renovate it. It would, we think, be better to build an altogether new stadium adjacent to campus.

All the time we were thinking this through, however, we believed the fine arts center's status to be secure.

We'd like to get a new stadium and a new fine arts center. If Nitzschke's right, it sounds like we can have our cake and eat it, too. Probably, we'll just have to wait a bit longer to get the whole fine arts center.

If the BOR is right, it may be an either/or decision.

If that's the case, we'll have to go with the fine arts center. It's been waiting around longer than the stadium and it's far more important to the academic mission of Marshall than the stadium.

Maybe what the BOR says is true. Maybe not.

The man who must now answer to the public is the man who, more than a year ago said, "The funding is there (for the stadium)." That man is Gov. Arch A. Moore.

So how about it, governor? Where's the money?

Notable quote

"We may be down to the judgment of which is more important — a fine arts center or a stadium."

Board of Regents President William Watson

Our readers speak

Stadium unnecessary, shouldn't be built

To the editor:

I don't have time to go around gathering names on a petition, but if anyone else feels as I do, I suggest they write to Del. Lyle Sattes and tell him we do not need nor do we want a \$25 million bond issue for a new football stadium. On March 22, 1984, by a vote of 122-98, the faculty voted in *opposition* to a new stadium. Are we field hands, that this is considered a non-event?

The issue of faculty and staff salary funding has dragged on year after year, but the Legislature is suddenly pressured to rush through bonding powers overnight that will allow the governor to spend \$25 million for a football stadium. Meanwhile, we will put down new Astroturf in the old stadium. Astroturf in 1970 cost \$200,000. In 1978 it was replaced for \$400,000. Nobody is saying how much it will cost in today's market, but if the English department had had the \$600,000 just the Astroturf has cost this university since 1970, in the immortal words of Marlon Brando, as Terry in "On the Waterfront," we "coulda been a contender." Instead, we've had to contend with all the wrong things. And I feel another "shape-up" coming on (to continue the "Waterfront" imagery). Out of whose building repair funds, already scheduled projects, or already shortchanged wallet is the money coming to even pay the *interest* on this

bond issue? One article suggested some of the funding would come from cutting back on a planned computer hookup. Great! When students graduate they can show on their resume that they took Computer Short-Circuited 101 and Stadium Sitting 102.

After a recent panel on Racism and Sexism, the women were asked to vote on whether they would rather see a \$25 million bond issue pay for renovating Moundville or a new stadium. The vote was 30-something to two for Moundville. But women aren't inclined to write to influence political decisions in Charleston, or assert where they think public monies should be spent. Well I'm tired of the Good-Old-Boy Leadership smiling benignly and implying a new stadium is a necessity and inevitable. To tell the truth, they remind me of the white Ole Miss student I saw on the TV program about the '60s and Civil Rights. The University had been shut down and two people had been killed over the governor's refusal to register James Meredith, a black, at Ole Miss. But as the white kid said, grinning and cavorting for the camera, "Everything will be all right if we can just keep playing football." This state has serious problems it needs to address. A \$25 million stadium is neither needed nor inevitable. Write Sattes, today!

Ellnore Taylor

Assistant Professor of English

MAPS/UCAM concerned with world issues

To the editor:

Question: What are some of the most pressing issues of our day? Answer: the threat of nuclear war, the conflicts in Central America and the Middle East, apartheid, women's and minorities' rights, and the plight of the poor and homeless.

Question: How can Marshall students become informed about these issues, engage in discussion and debate, and act upon these matters? Answer: Join Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions/United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

MAPS/UCAM is the only campus organization that actively deals with all these critical concerns. MAPS/UCAM is a democratic organization and is open to all students, staff and faculty at Marshall and to the general public. We believe in the principles of peace, justice, equality, and human dignity. We also believe in the freedom of thought and the neces-

sity of action. MAPS/UCAM urges students to develop political beliefs and values and to take a stand. Our members represent a wide range of political beliefs. We encourage argumentation and the free exchange of ideas.

Across the country campuses are becoming politically aware and are rekindling the fires of activism. Students cannot afford to abdicate their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy. Join MAPS and the nationwide student movement in addressing the issues of our day. We have meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 336 and have a literature table every Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center lobby. For more information call 696-6799.

Joe Eckhart,

President, MAPS/UCAM

Local Marshall fans fill up student lots

To the editor:

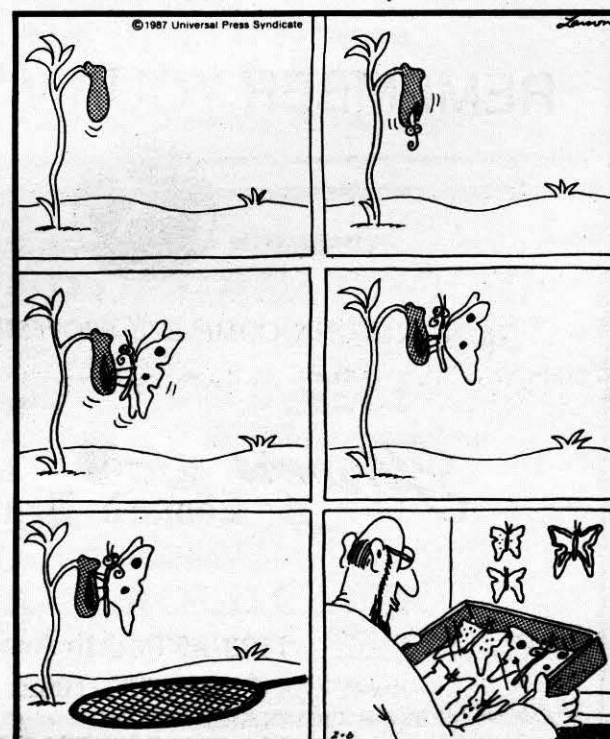
I would like to address an issue that has probably irked many students. The issue concerns the fact that people who are attending the MU basketball games are given the parking spots that have been designated as student parking. The students pay the university for the use of a parking place, only to find the privilege revoked whenever the university decides that it needs the area for the convenience of basketball fans.

Does this mean that the basketball fans, basketball team, or the Athletic Department has primacy over the needs of students, even when students have paid for the service? In my opinion, what the administration of the school needs to do is to try to be more attuned to the needs of the students and to fulfill its obligations. I realize that we are not members of the Big Green, but we did pay for the parking spots and would appreciate it if we were allowed to use them.

Phil Payne
Ironton, Senior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Lottery winner to spend break in Hawaii

By Bill France
Reporter

The setting: palm trees, hula-dancers, beaches, surfers, grass skirts, pineapples, scuba divers, and two Marshall freshmen. That's right, two freshmen.

Thanks to a winning ticket in the West Virginia Lottery, Melissa A. Hale, Logan freshman and Ronda G. Semrau, Chapmanville freshman will be spending their Spring break in Hawaii.

Hale bought the ticket at A.J.'s, a small grocery store in the Logan area, during Christmas break.

"I bought it with the hopes of winning something," she said. "Of course I never would have dreamed this would happen."

Hale said she is a religious lotto player when she is in her hometown of Logan. "When you're here at college, it's not as affordable. The average student can't go out and waste money on the lottery."

Hale bought the ticket and returned to the truck where her mother was wait-

ing. "I think it's all luck to scratch it off in the store," she said. When she rubbed off the three sections, each marked "TRIP", she started yelling, "Oh my God, oh my God!"

"My mom thought I was lying, until I showed her the ticket," she said. "We then ran into the store to ask the cashier what type of trip I had won. He told us it was an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii, plus \$500 spending money."

The same day Hale and her mother went to the local lottery office where she filled out some forms and was given her spending money.

Hale asked Semrau, her roommate to go on the excursion after first giving her (Hale's) mother the option.

"I didn't believe her until I saw my name in ink on the card," Semrau said. "I was happy to be any choice. All that mattered to me was getting to go."

The girls will spend eight days and seven nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu during spring break.

"The trip will help relieve some of the stress of school," Hale said. The girls plan to go shopping, scuba diving, learn to hula and spend a lot of time



Hale and Semrau

lying on the beach.

While Hale just wants to have fun, Semrau is looking for "fun, a tan and a man."

"If someone would have came up to me three months ago and said I was

going to win a trip to Hawaii, I would have told them they were crazy," Hale said. "It's still hard to believe even now. When I'm there laying on that beach, then I'll believe it."

Lunch bag seminars

Pornography, child abuse talks part of semester's menu

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

Lunch bag Seminars, a formal way of hearing experts speak out in their area, will be conducted every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Prichard Hall 143.

The seminars are a "formal way of getting together and listening to people share their expertise in their area," Patty Matters, coordinator of women's programs at Marshall, said.

Usually the speaker will talk for the

first half of the seminar and then answer questions for the rest of the hour. The seminars free and open to students, faculty, staff, and community. Participants should bring their own lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The next lunchbag seminar, "Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration", will be Feb. 11. The seminar is being sponsored by the Huntington Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The audience will vote for a local woman of achievement in the

annual Susan B. Anthony award. Upcoming seminars include the Feb. 25 seminar on "Child Abuse," the April 8 seminar on "Pornography," and the April 22 seminar on "Making Career Decisions."

The "Child Abuse" seminar will approach the causes of child abuse and what can be done to help children who are victims of abuse. The "Pornography" seminar will discuss the latest findings on the impact of pornography, including the Surgeon General's report. The "Making Career

Decisions" seminar will concern factors involved in choosing a career.

"Is There a Psychology of Women?" will be presented on Feb. 18. "Women of Tomorrow" will be the March 4 seminar topic. "Pioneer Women" will be the topic of the March 18 seminar. March 25 will be the "Historical Women of Huntington" seminar. "Discrimination: Myth or Fact in Huntington?" will be presented April 1. This semester's final lunch bag seminar, "Stress Management for Busy Women," will be presented April 29.

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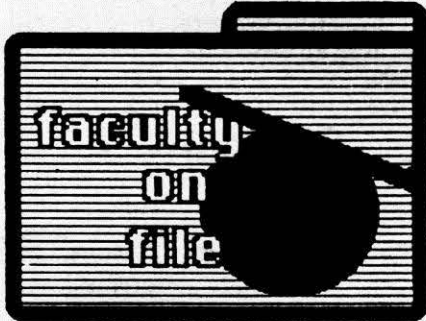
Freidin

From Page 1.

more when it came time for college. He began in the United States, at the University of New Hampshire, then transferred to Georgetown University.

"I never went to school anyplace for longer than two years. Except for Oxford. There, five."

Oxford, England, that is — not Oxford, Ohio. Freidin took a Ph.D in European prehistory there, a place he calls "a typical college town. It was only an hour from London, and I was happy about that."



Now he teaches anthropology and guides the Clover excavations done by the MU Archaeological Field School in another college town in the east cosmopolitan area he's ever lived. He came to Marshall, he admits, "Because it was a job," — something not abundantly available when Freidin left school.

Freidin's graduation coincided with a cut in government funds for archaeological projects. So he spent a year or so in New York looking for a job.

Freidin said he like the "element of freedom" in his work at Marshall. "At bigger universities, you'd have to teach in a much more structured way. And you couldn't direct your own excavation until you'd worked there 20 years."

As for the future, the man who digs for the past says he hopes to broaden his work in archaeology. He continues to write articles for scholarly journals, and aspires to produce documentary films on archaeological subjects.

Senate

From Page 1.

mechanisms to get rid of themselves," she said.

But the question is whether the Faculty Senate proposal should be considered an amendment to the present constitution or an entirely new one. Duke said the answer is obvious. "All you have to do is look at it; it's a whole new Constitution. For instance, the new one is 20-some pages; the old one is simply four pages. It's, (if passed), replacing the old one."

“

All you have to do is look at it: it's a whole new Constitution.

Rainey Duke

”

Duke said the voting procedures were reviewed extensively in December and the University Council — which the Senate would replace — voted 8 to 2 to present the document as a replacement of the present constitution, therefore requiring only a majority vote.

Simon D. Perry, who was in charge of the ad-hoc committee drafting and revising the proposal, will present and explain the document 4 p.m. Thursday at the general faculty meeting in Old Main Auditorium.

A majority vote was decided on because, Duke said, "the subcommittee which looked into this fact did a thorough job and we found that a simple majority vote was more fair ... Our feeling was: 'why should one-third of the people prevent two-thirds from having what they want?'"

But Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, Student Body vice president, said he thinks they are skirting the issue because, he said, proponents don't think a two-thirds vote is possible.

Leary, South Charleston junior, said

he also is upset with "reckless disregard for students" in the new proposal. Under it, one undergraduate and one graduate student would have voting power on the standing committees, but no vote on the overall Senate.

But Duke has said a vote on committees has more power because the Senate frequently adopts what the council proposes.

Leary said he is especially upset with the make-up of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, which will consist of 10 faculty and seven students. The current committee consists of seven faculty members and seven students. "Faculty are in no position to be deciding on my welfare. ... They (faculty) say they are committed to us, and then they go and do something like this. Students are the core of this university ... and I'm saying 'give us our fair share.'"

Leary said student government has been slighted in the decision-making process. He said Student Body President John Frassenelli wrote on several occasions to Dr. Simon Perry, asking that he be included in the committee making decisions. Leary said Perry did not respond.

However, Perry, who is chairman of the Political Science department, said he never received letters from Frassenelli requesting that he be on the ad-hoc committee. He also said he responded to Frassenelli's letters of opposition, and honored one of his suggestions by changing the proposal to increase the number of students on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (from five to seven). But Perry said he did not respond to Frassenelli's request to speak to the committee because he received it after all revisions had been made.

Perry said Frassenelli had opportunities to voice his concerns in University Council, where the Student Body president has a vote. He said Frassenelli did not speak out at any council meetings Perry attended. Last week, Frassenelli cast the sole opposing vote when the council voted to present the proposal to the faculty.

Gamefest VI begins with Sci-Fi, fantasy

By Kimberli Roessing
Reporter

The Science Fiction Society's annual science fiction convention, Gamefest VI, will be Saturday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in Corbly Hall.

Gamefest VI will be a combination of science fiction and fantasy games. The games include "Dungeons and Dragons," middle earth role-playing games, the Call of Cthulu and many board games used to concentrate on mind control. This meeting will be a prelude to a larger science fiction convention, Munchcon VI, to be held here in April.

The games are open to the public for a \$2 donation and players are encouraged to wear costumes.

SGA will sponsor own Trade Guide

Students looking for apartments, stereos or typing services may be able to find these items and more in the first issue of the Marshall University Buy-Sell Trade Guide.

The guide, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will consist of free student advertisements. It will be free to students and distributed through SGA boxes, said Sen. Kelly L. Yoakum, Wheeling sophomore.

After announcements for the guide are placed in *The Parthenon* students will have two weeks to turn in any advertisements. If there are enough ads to fill one page, the Trade Guide will be published. If not, SGA will accept ads until there are enough for a page, Yoakum said. SGA funds will pay for production.

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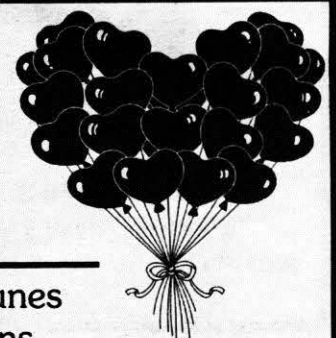
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Faculty senate unfair to students say student government leaders

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

The proposed faculty senate may be a powerful tool for the faculty, but it is not fair to the students, according to Student Body President John Frassinelli, Bluefield senior.

The faculty senate proposal, if passed by a majority vote of the faculty, will be the policy-making body for the faculty. Although the faculty senate will be making decisions concerning students, there will not be a voting student representative on the senate, Frassinelli said.

University standing committees do have student representatives, with the committees reporting to the faculty senate. "If no voting students are on that body (the faculty senate) why should the student concerns be dealt with there?" Frassinelli said.

Another problem with the proposal is the number of students on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, Frassinelli said. Currently, that committee has seven students and seven faculty. If the faculty senate proposal goes into effect, seven students would remain on the committee, however 10 faculty members would become members.

Student Body Vice President Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior, also opposes the

committee proposal because "If anyone knows about student welfare, it's the students, not the faculty."

The appointment of graduate students to the faculty senate is another problem which concerns Frassinelli. According to the proposal, one graduate student will be appointed by the Student Government Association and one by the Graduate Student Association.

"The student senate doesn't represent undergraduate students only," Frassinelli said. "We have a fine graduate representative on student senate."

Representation on the senate is based on the number of faculty in a college, Frassinelli said, not the number of students enrolled. For example the College of Business has a large number of students enrolled and a small faculty, while the School of Medicine has a small enrollment with a large faculty. The College of Business has five representatives and the School of Medicine has nine, Frassinelli said.

"Now that the document is final," Frassinelli said, "the only way to stop the proposal is to show where the flaws are for the faculty."

The SGA will probably start a letter writing campaign to the faculty to discourage passing the faculty senate proposal, Frassinelli said. "I hate to lobby against it (the faculty senate)," Frassinelli said, "but it is not fair to students and that's what my office is concerned with."

Students

From Page 1.

R. Frassinelli, Student Body President, estimated from 400 to 500 people had stopped to sign since Wednesday.

One was Lavalette sophomore Lloyd Canaday, who paused on his way to economics class to add his name and address to one of the petitions. "Parking at the old stadium is kind of rough," said Canaday, an engineering major who described himself as a regular at football games.

Student government members will man the student center table again today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They also will set up a table in Cam Henderson Center Saturday during the Marshall-Furman game.

As many as 5,000 signatures were in hand Thursday, according to Ward. The final tally probably will be higher once all the petitions are returned, he said.

Ward is asking that all petitions be returned no later than Saturday.

Monday, he, Frassinelli and possibly a faculty adviser plan to present the petitions to Chuck Chambers, speaker of the House of Delegates, and Dan Tonkovich, State Senate president, he said.

The petitions do not advocate a particular location for the stadium. Ward said the location, which remains the subject of considerable and often heated debate, is an issue he deliberately sidestepped.

"The petition is intended to show the governor, Legislature and Board of Regents that the support is here for a stadium - period," Ward said.

Where to put it is a decision he, fans and students can't make, he said.

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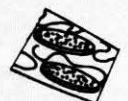
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Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White, 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00.

Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynne Temple Jones. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein, 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain, 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold, 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker, 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga, 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

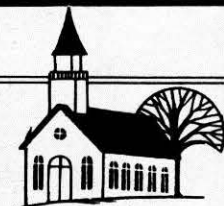
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Young Chapel A.M.E. Church: 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen, Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.

Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister, 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

Academy focuses on research

Scientific research in West Virginia is a wide open field, according to Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, professor of biological sciences and newly elected president of the West Virginia Academy of Science.

Until recently West Virginia has been inaccessible to many scientists, Taylor said, resulting in a tremendous work load.

"At this time there is plenty to be done in the state," Taylor said. "It's a whole new bag of worms."

Last April, Taylor was installed as president of the West Virginia Academy of Science. The year before he had served as the president-elect.

"My duties mainly consist of acting as the chairman of the meeting committee," Taylor said. "But I have also been writing the governor and legislators trying to get more funding for the academy."

Research on the area's plant life is basically finished, Taylor said, but work on animals is just beginning. Taylor said research is going on now that will document which

mammals live in West Virginia.

The major problem facing researchers in the state is the limited funding available, Taylor said, but good research is being done with what is on hand.

More work could be done if more money were available and if there were better facilities in the area, Taylor said. "Some labs are top notch, but many are not in good shape. Work often has to be done on old, outdated equipment."

But the state is a good place to study and work in spite of the difficulties, he said.

During his term as president, the academy has been working towards the recognition of an outstanding biology teacher in the state and the selection of outstanding science students.

Taylor grew up and attended school in Louisville, Kentucky. He got his bachelors degree at Murray State University and his doctorate and masters degrees at the University of Louisville. Taylor has been at Marshall since 1972.

Research grants given to determine if Chemical Valley has 'cleaned up' its act

By Valerie Norton
Reporter

Potential health hazards caused by chemical manufacturing in the Kanawha Valley are the subject of research being done by Drs. Alan R. White and Marcus C. Waldron, both assistant professors of biological sciences.

In recent years, conservation and environmental cleanup have become important issues and many cleanup efforts have been put into effect. The purpose of the current research is to determine if such efforts are working, White said.

In November, White and Waldron received a grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment Agency to fund their project. Marshall also gave money for their work, White said.

"From VEE and Marshall we've received approximately \$31,000," he said, "but we still don't have enough money."

Sediment from the Kanawha river was collected at sites above and below Charleston, White said. Samples were collected from deepwater sites of 20 feet and shallower sites of two or three feet.

"Our project is looking at presence of toxic chemicals in the sediments," White said. "We are concerned with what is already in the river and what exactly is being put in at this time."

He said deep samples are yielding better data.

"We are looking at the presence of chemicals in different levels of the samples," White said. "We hope this will tell us if the cleanup efforts are successful."

Waldron said biological activity in the sediments also will be examined to see what damage has been done by the chemicals. Tests will be run to determine the chemicals' ability to cause mutations.

"The Ames test (used to determine that ability) is only sensitive to certain chemicals so we really want to take it a step farther," White said. "We want to use human blood to see if the chemicals will cause genetic damage. Then we can home in on what is being done to humans."

According to Waldron the grant also will be used to test new scientific methods for measuring hazardous chemicals in lake sediments, soil and water.

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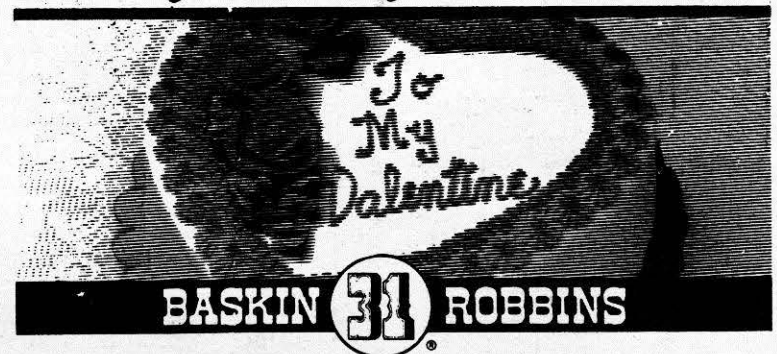
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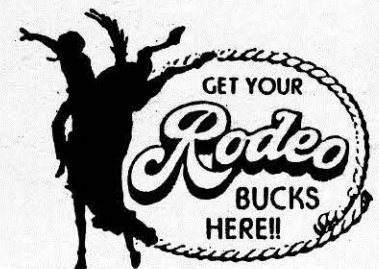
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The Clover Dig

Heat, dirt and bugs can't dim the excitement of discovery

By Vina Hutchinson
Staff writer

Imagine a class that requires you to spend the first five weeks of the hot summer in an isolated area of Cabell County down in a pit performing painstaking tasks in the dust and dirt while harried by flies, ticks and the knowledge that you paid tuition for the chance to do it.

It's a course description that doesn't attract students who like the comfort of an air-conditioned classroom. But to archaeologists, the excitement of discovery outweighs all the discomforts.

Students get six hours of credit — and, according to one student, a very good tan — while taking Anthropology 323 and 324, Archaeology Field Training and Archaeology Analysis.

The Clover dig, located 20 miles northeast of Marshall, is part of the Marshall Archaeological Field School, operated by the Department of Sociology and Anthropol-

ogy. Only 20 students are allowed to register for the dig, which has been going on for three summers.

Dr. Nicholas Freidin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology who directs the dig, said, "You can think of the excavation as the tip of the iceberg." After several weeks of digging, many more months are spent washing, classifying, and studying the artifacts found at Clover, which is located on land owned by Dr. Lincoln M. Polan, a city resident.

Lisa P. Randolph, Huntington senior, participated in the dig during the summer of 1985. Karen N. Nance, Barboursville senior, attended last summer. Both described the dig as fun and enjoyable.

Freidin, Randolph, and Nance all agreed the heat was not a problem if precautions are taken. "Once you're out there for eight hours, you get used to it," Randolph said.

Freidin said students are allowed to rest as often as they need. "It is better to rest 10 to 15 minutes an hour than to be out for days," he said. "It's not a labor



Students enjoy open-air classroom

camp."

He said having students sit around instead of working is never a problem. Nance described it as the type of class where "even the lazy ones work hard."

The only insect problems mentioned were ants, which Nance said gather in the loose soil that covers the pits during the winter, and ticks. Freidin said he has yet to see a snake.

Students are assigned to one-meter and two-meter pits and dig down usually about five centimeters. Then they sift the dirt and place any finds in a labeled plastic bag.

"It's exciting when you find something, like a skeleton," Nance said. She and Freidin said students find such things as bits of broken pottery, sea shells, glass beads, bones, flints used as tools, brass, and copper.

Mistakes happen, Nance said. "People get excited. With special finds, you can't pull the find all the way out. You have to measure where you found it in the pit."

But Randolph said of Dr. Freidin, "He never got mad at us or impatient. He realizes we are there to learn."

The class's only requirement is that students keep a daily journal to describe weather conditions, the soil and any finds.

Freidin said students come from a variety of majors. Nance is a history-humanities major; Randolph is an English major.

Nance said, "It's a different kind of experience. You've got your hands on history. Normally you read and study about it, but in archaeology, you've got your hands on it."

Randolph said, "I thought the dig was refreshing. It had been years since I'd been in dirt. I felt like a kid. I also got a good tan — darkest I've ever gotten."

Students must get up early. The class meets at Marshall at 8 a.m., leaves shortly after and returns around 4 p.m. Freidin said most students spend the 40-minute drive to and from the dig sleeping.

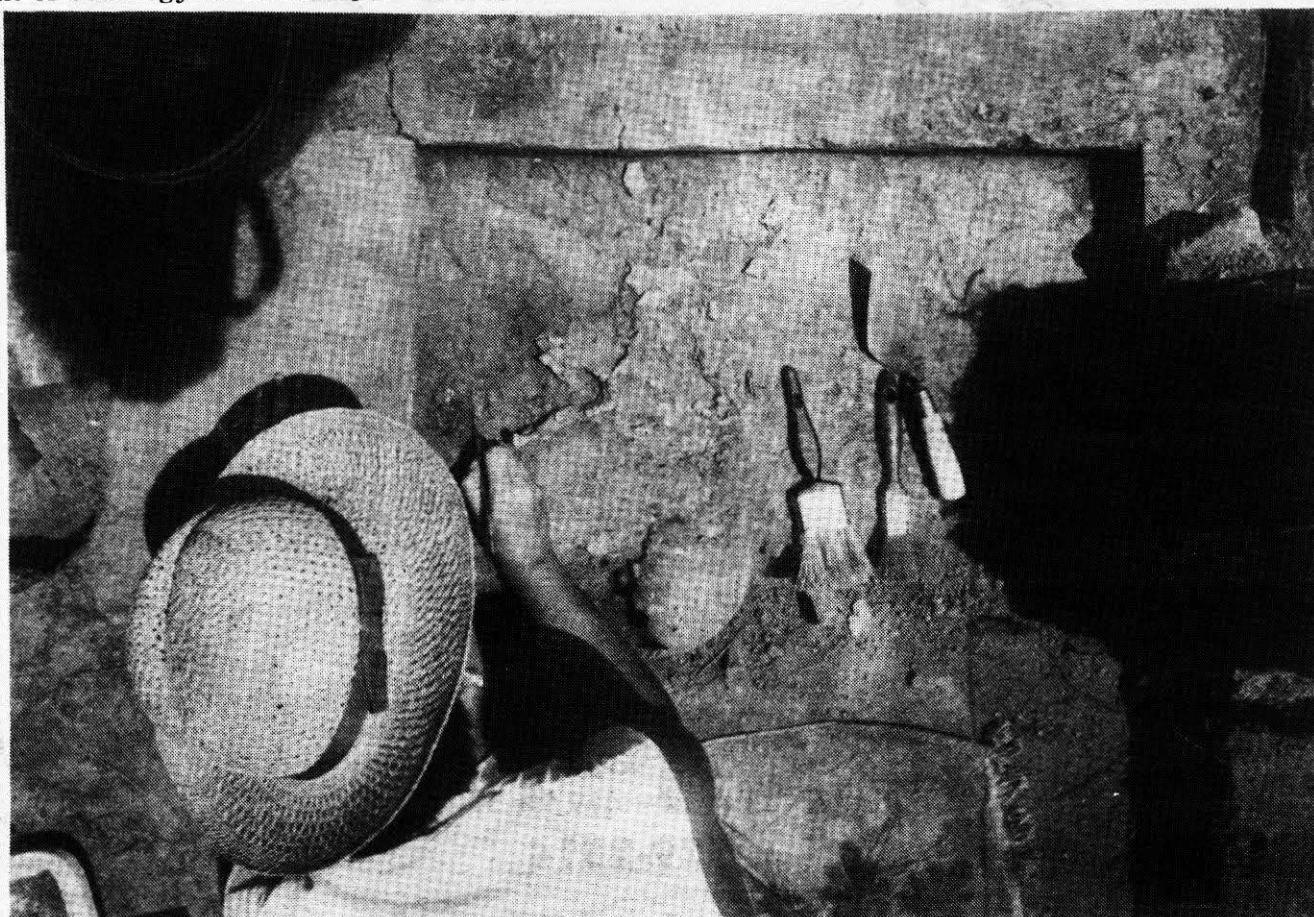
He described the sanitation facilities as "primitive." This means, according to Randolph and Nance, the women go down to the riverbank or behind the haystacks, and the men go to the woods.

Freidin also said students are not allowed to smoke in the pit. "We have a smoking area," he said. "Well, it's actually a tree stump."

Usually students spend rainy days working in the lab, but Nance said a rainstorm once caught the group out at the site. During the drive back, the van got stuck. "It was pouring down so hard, you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. We had to get out and push the van and got covered with mud."

"The straw hat I wore for the sun got deformed," she said, laughing. "We looked pretty pitiful. I've never been that wet or looked that terrible."

But the students laughed. "Considering the pressure you're under, everyone gets along well," she added.



Student unearths bit of history

Calendar change for students and faculty

By Angie Murdock
Reporter

Changes in the school calendar for next year will include an extra week for Christmas, but will offer students a day less to settle in for the new semester, a university official said.

Registrar Robert H. Eddins said that the fall semester will end Dec. 18, and classes will not resume until Jan. 18, allowing students to have a full month off.

However, classes for the spring semester will begin on Monday, not Tuesday as in past years — giving students one less day to get settled for the new semester.

Because most pre-register, students are ready to begin classes on the first Monday of the semester — a day once used to schedule, Eddins said.

Jeff McElroy, Lexington, Ky., senior, favors the idea. "Most students come back on Sunday anyway, and will be prepared for classes on Monday. The extra week for Christmas will be more appreciated by everyone — faculty and students."

Although Christmas break will be longer, the Thanksgiving holiday will be shorter. Eddins said students will not be dismissed from classes for the break until the day before Thanksgiving, unlike the Tuesday dismissal in previous years.

The proposal was made by the calendar committee, which has representatives from the faculty, academic deans, various areas of student affairs, staff council, personnel office and the student body.

The faculty representatives recommended to change the calendar to add more instructional days to make the semesters more balanced. There are more holidays in the fall than in the spring, so the committee decided to add instructional days to the fall, Eddins said.

GOOD GRIEF,
IT'S LIFE
IN HELL

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Calendar

Returning Student Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-3111.

Science Fiction Society will sponsor Gamefest IV, a fantasy and science fiction gaming convention from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday in Corbly Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-6705.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor Sheila Mullarky Dailey at 9 p.m. tonight at Marco's. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will present the movie "All that Jazz" at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Baptist Student Union will have Monday night Bible Study from 9 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday in Buskirk 313. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6923.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor "Lunch for a Buck" at noon Monday in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

Marshall University Mass Choir will be accepting members for Spring '87. Rehearsals are at 8 p.m. every Monday evening in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4038.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Corbly Hall 105. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6991.

Blacks making strides but slow ones — Berry

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

The reason the civil rights movement has lost some of its momentum is because Americans have a short attention span, said Dr. Mary F. Berry.

Berry, Commissioner of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, explained that while the Civil Rights Movement opened up opportunities for blacks in the 1950s and 1960s, during the late 1970s there was a hostility growing against blacks. After 345 years of injustice, and only 22 years of real freedom, she said she wonders why people are tired of hearing about it. She hypothesized that it's because Americans believe "if you can't solve a problem in three years, forget it."

However, she said the conditioned has — at least — not worsened. "The major reason why things are not worse than they are is because those who believe in liberty and justice continue to act in these difficult times," Berry said.

And Berry said even though the movement has made some strides, she still encounters prejudice.

The next event in Black History Month is Elaine Blue speaking at 1 p.m. Saturday at 154 Smith Hall.

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5,245

State record crowd answers challenge; Herd wins

Down by nine early, Simms, Lewis & co. lead Herd by Eagles

By Todd Shaneshy
Sports writer

Lady Herd fans who met the "challenge" Wednesday night were not disappointed, as Marshall overcame a nine-point deficit to beat Morehead State, 69-62.

The Herd had early problems trying to work the ball inside against the packed zone of Morehead. With only eight minutes left in the first half, Marshall had only five field goals, all from beyond the 17-foot mark.

Kim Lewis, who celebrated her 21st birthday with a 16-point game, connected on three of the long jumpers. "We started a little tight," Lewis said, "but I really don't think it was because of the crowd. They were a good team and played us tough."

Head Coach Judy Southard said her team has been tentative on offense for the last six games. "In the beginning of the season, we were everybody's Cinderella and weren't supposed to win," she said. "Now we have a great deal of pressure and I think the players feel it."

Tammy Simms, the Herd's leading scorer with 17.1 points per game, was slapped with three early fouls and found herself on the bench most of the first half. Simms pumped in 20 points



Staff photo by Todd Shaneshy

Marco, the Marshall mascot, exhorts the crowd on during Wednesday's Lady Herd game. The crowd of 5,245 fans was the most ever to see a women's college basketball game in West Virginia.

in only 28 minutes of play, connecting on 9-of-13 from the floor.

Senior leader Tammy Wiggins got into foul trouble as well. She played only 22 minutes of the game, grabbing eight rebounds and scoring two points. With Wiggins and Simms watching from the bench, Southard had to rely on the services of freshmen Missy Triplin and Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson.

See LADY, Page 11

Lady Herd 69, Morehead State 62
MOREHEAD STATE: Beaver 0-0 2-2 2, Bates 1-6 2-4 4, Stamper 5-10 5-5 15, Linneman 1-20-0 2, Downs 5-7 1-2 11, Renfro 2-4 3-4 7, Bradford 10-14 1-3 21, FG Total 24-43, 55.8%, FT Total 14-20, 70.0%, Rebounds—20 (Bradford 7), Assists—14 (Stamper 4), Blocked shots—2 (Bradford 2), Steals—10 (Bates 4), Turnovers—19.
MARSHALL: Stephenson 1-6 2-2 4, Lewis 6-10 4-4 16, Parsley 4-8 0-0 8, Simms 9-13 2-2 20, McClurkin 6-9 0-0 12, Wiggins 1-3 0-12, Leavitt 0-10-0 0, Triplin 3-5 1-27, FG Total 30-55, 54.6%, FT Total 9-11, 81.8%, Rebounds—29 (Wiggins 8), Assists—15 (Stephenson 4), Blocked shots—4 (McClurkin 3), Steals—11 (Triplin 3), Attendance — 5,245.

Promotions director shocked, delighted with area response

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

Carol Carrico's feet were hurting, but that did not stop her from singing a happy tune.

The athletic promotions director had every right to be jolly — she was the driving force behind Wednesday's Lady Herd Challenge, which brought a state-record 5,245 fans to the Henderson Center to watch Marshall beat Morehead State, 69-62.

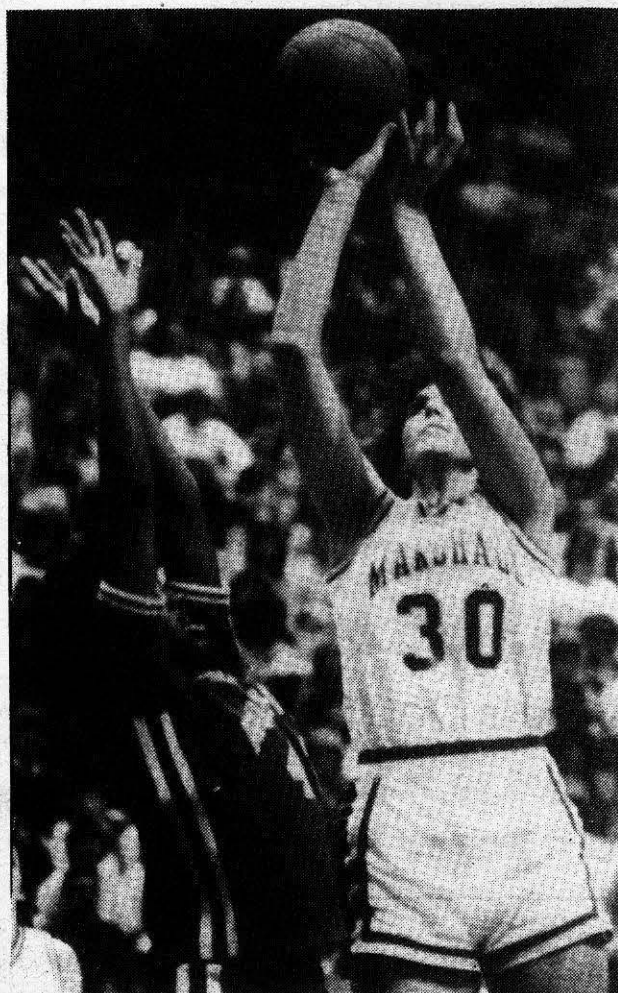
"This is absolutely wonderful," Carrico exclaimed. "This whole community came out for this."

Three records fell on a night that saw the average home attendance jump from an 357 to 764 fans per game. The previous Marshall record was 1,800 for last year's game with Kentucky. The Southern Conference record was 3,300, held by East Tennessee State; and the state collegiate record was 4,500.

The major sponsors for the contest were The First Huntington National Bank and Pepsi-Cola. The bank gave away three \$100 bills to lucky ticket-holders, while Pepsi offered its product for winners of a halftime shootout.

Also part of the prize giveaway was a banner contest, which made the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity \$175 richer, as it

See CROWD, Page 11



Staff photo by Todd Shaneshy

Chris McClurkin goes up for a shot against Morehead's Sheila Bradford.

Furman out to avenge earlier loss

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

Marshall basketball coach Rick Huckabay has said many times he despises the three-point goal, but he will have to cope with it Saturday.

The Purple Paladins of Furman, the Southern Conference kings of the extra-point bomb, invade the Henderson Center for a 4 p.m. game with the Thundering Herd. Led by the trio of David Brown, Shawn Reid and Dave Conrady, the Paladins are shooting 42.9 percent from behind the 19 feet, 9 inch line.

Brown is in second place in the SC statistics, runner-up only to Davidson's Derek Rucker. Shawn Reid is third and Conrady is 12th, according to Furman Sports Information Director Hunter Reid.

The Herd has already seen the Paladin air show, falling 18 points behind in the first half before roaring back to win, 76-72. Brown was three for five, Shawn Reid was three for eight, and Conrady made his only attempt.

Marshall does not shoot the three-pointer as often as its conference opponents, but can hit them. Skip Henderson ranks 10th in percentage, despite going 0-for-5 in Monday's game against Davidson.

Marshall is tied with Northeastern for the longest winning streak in NCAA Division I, 11 games. Texas Christian had a longer streak recently snapped by Baylor, who, ironically, is the last team to beat the Herd.

The Herd will look to extend its perfect record in the conference. At 10 wins, no losses, Marshall sits on top, followed by Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Davidson. Furman is comfortably in fourth place with a 6-3 league mark, as no other team has won more than two league games.

The Citadel comes to Huntington Monday for a 7 p.m. rematch. The Bulldogs also played the Herd last month, losing on a last-second three-pointer by Skip Henderson.

Henderson was credited by Furman coach Butch Estes for the Marshall comeback against his team. He triggered a 10-0 surge late in the first half, and scored 30 points in the game, despite being the target of abuse by the fans.

The Cartersville, Ga. junior needs three points to climb to eighth place on the Marshall all-time scoring list. He has 1,549 points, two short of Charlie Slack, the Herd star of the 1950s who still holds the NCAA single-season rebounding record.

According to Hunter Reid, the Paladins are hurting at the center position. The tallest upperclassman on the roster is 6-foot-7 Gene Churchill. Furman has a freshman that is 6-9 and another one 6-7. Despite this, the Paladins managed to outrebound the Herd, 41-38.

Senior Eric Moore was particularly tough on the boards, pulling down 11, while Churchill and junior John Castille had eight. Castille, considered by many to be the best all-around player on the team, led the Paladins in scoring with 15 points.

Sports Quote

"It's always tough to play here. Anytime you have 10,000 coal miners screaming at you, it makes it a hard place to play."

Davidson basketball player Chris Heineman on playing in the Henderson Center

Lady

From Page 10

Triplin scored seven points and pulled down five rebounds in the contest. Stephenson filled in as a playmaker and also applied pressure defense. She drilled an 18-foot bank shot at the halftime buzzer to pull the Herd to within three, at 29-26.

"We have to give a lot of credit to Trip and Spud," Southard said. "We asked two freshmen to come off the bench in a big ballgame and they did a good job. They really carried the load."

Southard said she was proud of her team's defense, which held Morehead to 10 points below its average. The Lady Eagles shot 56 percent in the contest, but just could not get off enough good shots late in the game to keep the lead.

Crowd

From Page 10

took first and second place. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took the \$25 third prize. Five hundred T-shirts were gobbled up shortly after the gates open.

The Phi Delt and many others in the crowd were surprised by the caliber of play, and Coach Judy Southard hopes to have won some of them over. "Maybe it's enough to get people early for the women's game when we have

"They're a very good shooting team and we held them to 62 points," Southard said. "Our goal was to hold them to 60. If we can keep teams around that score, we're going to win most of the time."

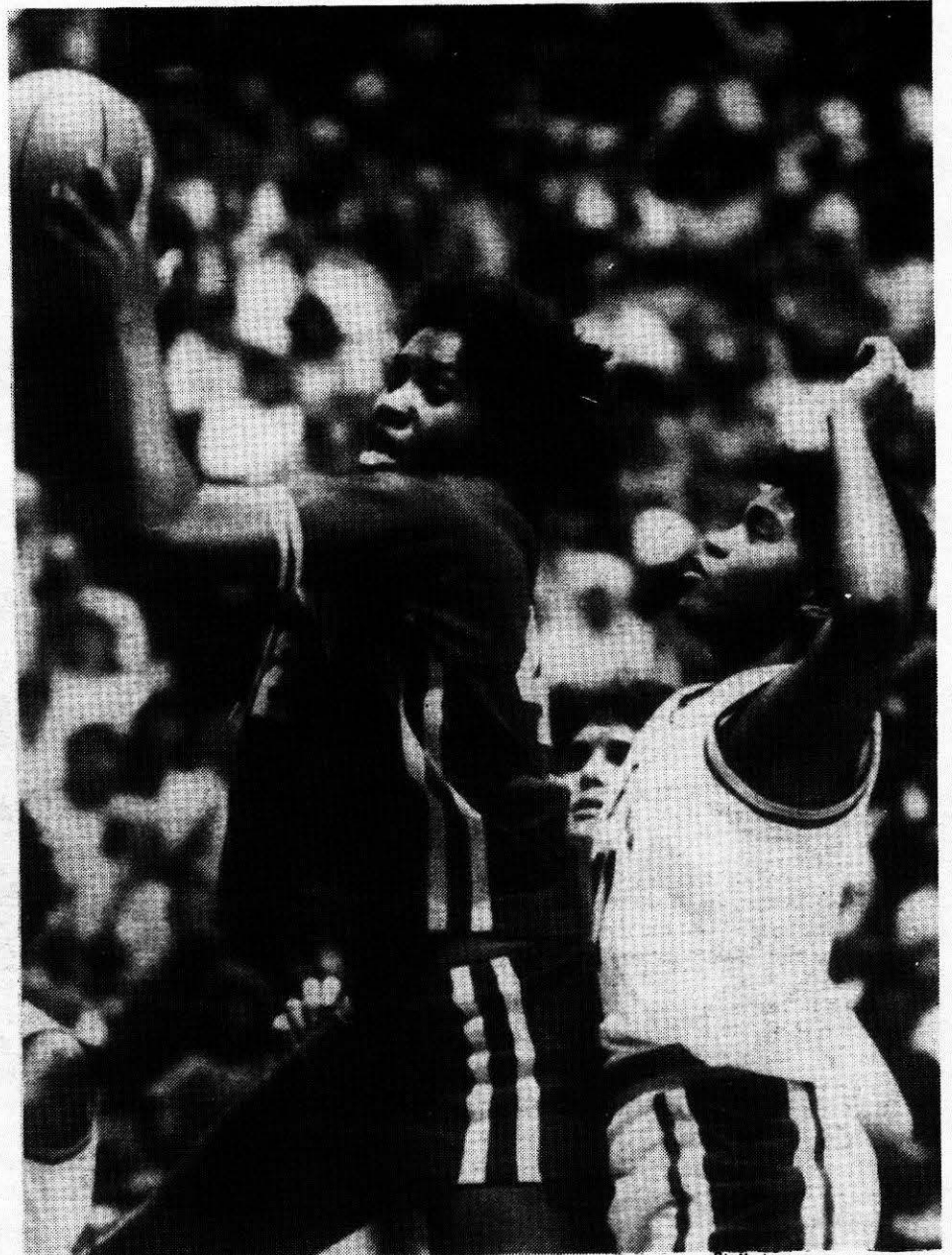
Morehead was led by senior forward Sheila Bradford, who at one point in the first half scored 10 of her team's 12 points as the Lady Eagles bolted ahead of the Herd, 19-10. Bradford finished with 21 points, shooting a blistering 10-for-14 from the field.

Southard said the contest would help her team get ready for the Furman game, which is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center. "Furman is very similar to Morehead," she said. "They don't have a player like Bradford, but they have a sound program."

doubleheaders with the men," Southard said. "I wish I could've come in the stands and thanked every one of them."

Southard was surprised with the size of the turnout, but Carrico found people more surprised.

"When the Morehead girls walked into the arena, they had their mouths hanging wide open," Carrico said. She added that about 600 fans were students.



Staff photo by Todd Shoresy

Freshman Missy Triplin defends against Morehead's Sheila Bradford

Sports Weekend

FRIDAY

Swimming - Marshall vs. West Virginia, 5 p.m., Henderson Center Natatorium.

Golf - Marshall at Doral Park Intercollegiate, Miami, Fla. (through Sunday)

SATURDAY

Indoor track - Marshall men and women at Pittsburgh, vs. Robert Morris, 1 p.m.

Basketball - Marshall men and women vs. Furman, 1:30 p.m.

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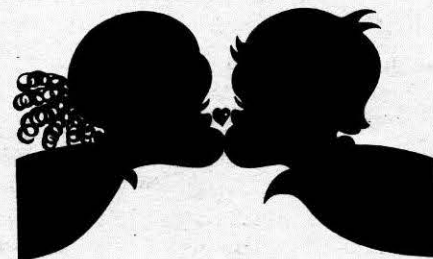
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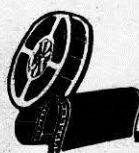
Impressions

Profiles

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Features

Platoon relates true Vietnam experience



Review

Text by Ben Petrey

Writer and director of "Platoon", Oliver Stone attempts to tell the story of the day-to-day survival of the soldiers involved in a jungle war they did not understand.

Stone's excellence was proven when "Platoon" received the 1986 Golden Globe award for best drama.

The story is of 19-year-old Chris Taylor, a college dropout, who finds himself in the middle of Vietnam's civil war.

Charlie Sheen, the son of Martin Sheen, is perfect in his portrayal of the young, idealistic Taylor.

Sheen has a face of innocence as he steps out of the back of a cargo plane. His first sight of Vietnam is that of a motorized army mule hauling a trailer full of body bags and the ancient faces of soldiers who had come before him.

Taylor, early in the film, sees the reality which he almost never seems to come to grip with.

Stone takes you through the story by a voice-over narration by Sheen similar to the narration by Sheen's father in Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now." The narration is disjointed, but sets the film's mood well.

Taylor's battle with reality is not in fighting the enemy but discerning who the enemy is; the North Vietnamese, himself or his comrade in arms.

Taylor's conflict continues with two leaders in the platoon who he invisions as gods. Sgt. Elias played by Willem DaFoe and Sgt. Barnes played by Tom Berenger, who received a 1986 Golden Globe award for best supporting actor,



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures.

Comrades restrain Sgt. Elias (Willem DaFoe) from attacking Sgt. Barnes (Tim Berenger.)

are in a good versus evil conflict.

DaFoe is the conscience of the platoon, while Berenger portrays a demon who seems to be leading the platoon into damnation.

Stone's manipulation of emotion in the film does not deal with the politics of the Vietnam War, but involves the audience in the confusion and anguish of the soldier.

In this respect Stone might well have written the screenplay for the Vietnam War. In "Platoon" the soldier is not dealing with foreign policy, but with staying alive.

in relating the experiences of the Vietnam veteran to the public.

After viewing the film, the veterans were hollow eyed and quiet. The silence was broken only when someone would comment about how cold it was getting outside or ask his buddy if he was all right.

For about fifteen minutes nobody said anything about the film or the emotions it caused. One man excused himself saying he was going to walk around outside for a while.

Glen Hagard, an employee at the outreach center and a Vietnam vet, explained that the men needed a little time for decompression, something he said that they didn't get when they returned from Vietnam.

Directed and written by Oliver Stone, the film received high ratings from many of the vets who watched the film, but some like Doug Deaton, who served in Vietnam with the Navy in 1974-75, were concerned that people would come away from the theater believing that all Vietnam veterans were crazy.

"I hope this will be the first of a series of realistic films (about Vietnam)," Deaton said. "Maybe the movie will help the public to realize who we are, but right now we are the lower class in society."

"Platoon" doesn't deal with what the soldier experienced when he returned from Vietnam and veteran Earl Neal questions if the film will help the public understand the plight of those who returned from Vietnam.

"The movie overall was realistic, but it can't show the civilian what it was like. You can't show the fear we felt in just a movie. For example you were and will always be looking over your shoulder. Let's say we took you out in the middle of the street and raped you," Neal explained. "After that you would always be watching out for yourself. That's a fear you can't explain, but it's the type of fear we have."

Response

"Platoon" has been hailed by many veterans and film critics as being the most realistic movie about the Vietnam War and many local veterans agree.

About 25 Vietnam veterans attended a special showing of the film last week at the Cinema Theater in downtown Huntington. Afterward many met at the Veterans' Outreach Center on Sixth Avenue to discuss the reality of the film and what it would accomplish

COLLEGE CHOICE

1. **The Mammoth Hunters**, by Jean M. Auel, (\$4.95.) Sequel to *The Valley of the Horses*.

2. **The Far Side Gallery 2**, by Gary Larson, (\$9.95.) Collection of Far Side cartoons.

3. **Secrets**, by Danielle Steel, (\$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a television production.

4. **Bloom County Babylon**, by Berke Breathed, (\$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.

5. **Dark Angel**, by V.C. Andrews, (\$4.50.) The saga of the Casteel family continues.

Compiled by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores for the month of February.

EVENTS

Happening around you, for you

Feb. 6

Film - "All that Jazz"
Smith Hall 154

Feb. 7

Seldom Seen - Bluegrass
Mountaineer Opry House

Feb. 8

Huntington Chamber Orchestra
Smith Music Hall

Feb. 13

Film - "Somewhere"
Smith Hall 154

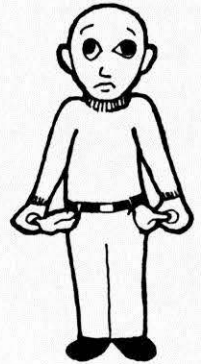
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